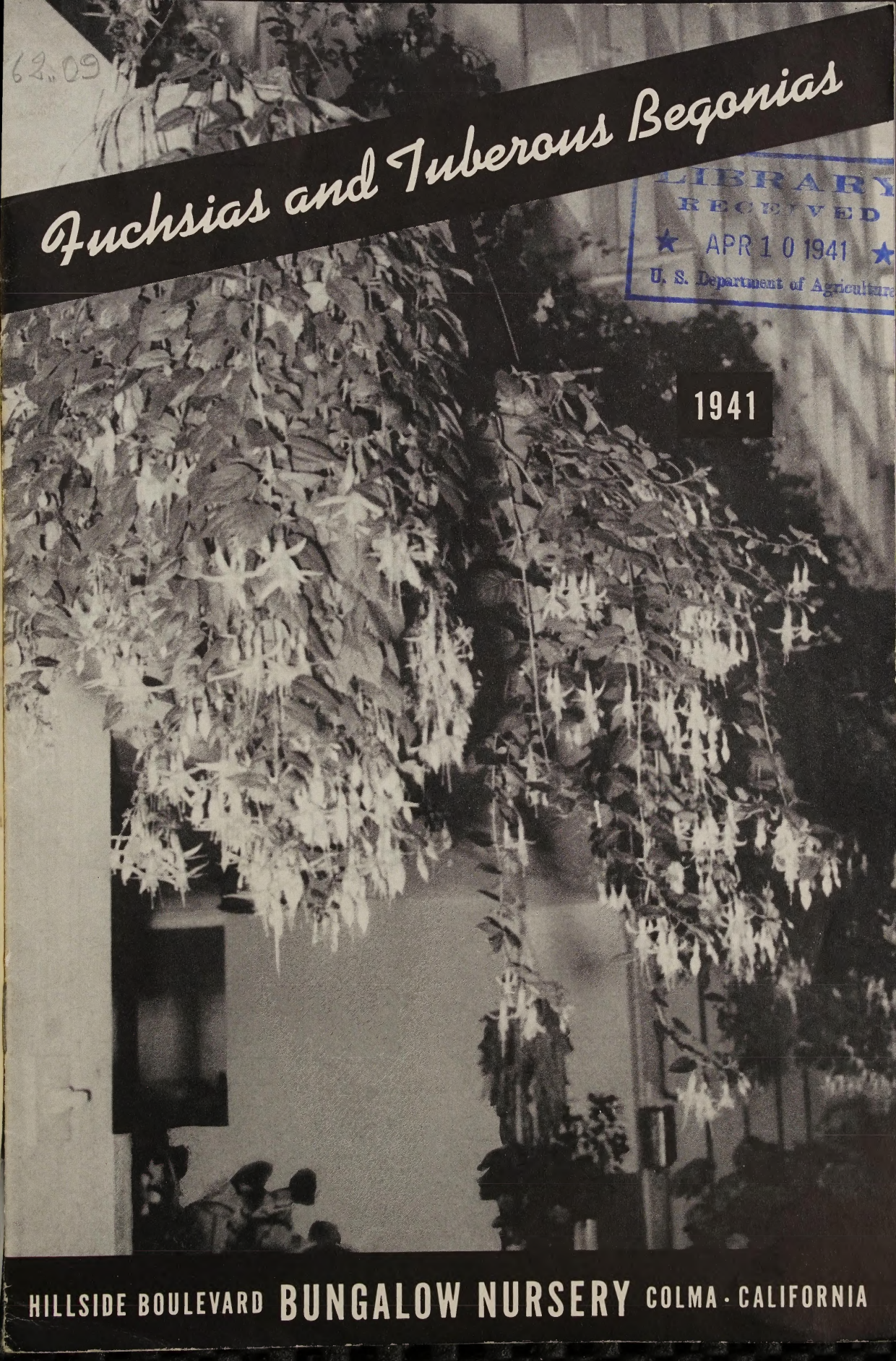


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Fuchsias and Tuberous Begonias

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HILLSIDE BOULEVARD **BUNGALOW NURSERY** COLMA · CALIFORNIA

Fuchsias . . . in all their varied beauty

The important part played by the Bungalow Nursery in the improvement and creation of new Fuchsia varieties during the past few years is particularly responsible for the rebirth of public interest in this unique flower.

Our exhibit in the Hall of Flowers at the Golden Gate International Exposition caused such sincere appreciation by visitors from all parts of the world that, had we not been awarded a "Certificate of Merit" we would have felt our efforts justified. The hanging baskets in particular drew much favorable comment and thrilled those who saw them. At the California Spring Garden Show we were presented with "The Bronze Medal Award for Hanging Fuchsias" in acknowledgment of our hanging basket display.

Fuchsias grow easily, are fairly free of pests and have the longest flowering season of any shrub. They are adaptable to a great many usages and will prosper in shady places where other plants could not thrive so well.

To be successful in growing Fuchsias, it is important that one should never dig around them. After the heavy pruning—which is around January—mulch them first with two to three inches of cow-manure and then an equal amount of peat on top of the manure. The Fuchsias are then ready for another year of blooming. Keeping the seed pods cut off insures continuation of your blooms.

Some Fuchsia varieties such as Tryphillas and those that are grown for foliage like Meteor, Sunray, etc., should be planted where they will get more sun.

As in the past, we are offering the best available varieties and as new introductions of merit are developed they will be added to our stock.

There is but one way to select Fuchsia plants and that is to come to our nursery and personally pick your own favorites. You will not only save transportation expenses but will have the advantage of the widest possible choice and will be completely satisfied in your selection. Our prices are very reasonable and depend entirely on the size and quality of the individual plant. Potted plants are available for as little as thirty-five cents each.

Purposely we list our varieties in singles and doubles, for many are neither the one nor the other and some are both at different times and places. This great variability makes for added charm. We shall mark each kind "SGL" for single, and "SDBL" for semi-double, and "DBL" for double.

THE COVER—Visitors in the Hall of Flowers at the Golden Gate International Exposition will recall the beauty of our Hanging Basket Fuchsias over the information booth, the cause of a great volume of praise and admiration.



Fuchsia, Wistaria

New Fuchsia Introductions

We are proud to introduce these new Fuchsias. They are the select variety of a number of other new introductions for 1941 and are certain to arouse your admiration with their novel, dainty shapes and beautiful colorings.

Glory (Werle). A strong growing fuchsia with firm arching branches, exceptionally rich, clean, thick foliage. The single flowers are carried in the greatest possible profusion well out toward the end of the branches. They hold up particularly well even in open sun, and the blooming season is very long and continuous. The tube is pure crimson and the horizontal sepals are narrow and pointed. The single corolla is well formed and deepens from crimson at its base to deep tyrian rose. A very good doer even in a difficult position, and a good basket variety.

Wistaria (Niederholzer). Has been a sensation wherever shown. The name is fitting for the color of the bloom and much more so for the habit of

growth. It is unique, literally growing like a wistaria climber, ideal for pergola or for basket. The bud is almost white with a very pale sap-green tip. The leathery inside of the sepals is tinged with phlox pink. The single corolla is mallow purple, oddly irregular, each petal on a long peduncle; in addition each sepal rolled up carries a miniature petal on its base.

Curly Wurly (Niederholzer). A very strong upright plant with an abundance of flowers. The turkey-red sepals are oddly curled and whorled, with a fine bell-shaped single corolla, very dark violet-purple, lighter at the base with brilliant red streaks. A really desirable single red and purple, superior to a great many of this type.

Pacifica (Niederholzer). Extremely floriferous, large spreading plant with stiff branches, crimson sepals upright, slightly twisted, corolla single and semi-double of orchid-purple, lighter at base and darker on edges with fine crimson veins. A truly distinct and worthwhile novelty.

Grotesque (Niederholzer). Crimson sepals twisted, upright, rough inside, smooth outside, pure white corolla, double, loose, irregular with sharp lines of crimson; extra long stamens and a very short, almost hidden, pistil add to curious character. Very tall, strong, stiff branches.

Falling Stars (Reiter, Sr.). Sepals are pale translucent scarlet, and the inner surface has a beautiful iridescence which sets off the glowing turkey-red corolla. The foliage is good, and the growth is quite weeping. A glowing flower, free blooming and a strong grower.

San Francisco (Reiter, Sr.). A single and an absolutely distinct fuchsia in every way. In the field of weeping varieties it combines quality, freedom of bloom, exceptional foliage and clarity of color. The sepals are long and pale carmine-rose. The corolla is pure geranium lake.

Fanfare (Reiter, Sr.). Represents the largest and finest of the trumpet flowers with amazingly rich new colorings. It has exceptional vigor and fine foliage and is good as a large background plant or climber.

Reiter's Giant (Reiter, Sr.). This is the largest double fuchsia ever grown. The tube is short and thick and the broad, vertical sepals completely hide it. The upright sepals are pure carmine. The corolla is globular. Its folds are generously and evenly distributed, giving the flower fullness and substance. The color of the sepals splashes into the base of the purple corolla and marbles it with blotches of crimson and carmine. The plant is strong and vigorous with thick, firm canes and solid, healthy, crinkly foliage. It is a remarkably free bloomer over a long season.

Mademoiselle (Reiter, Sr.). A bush fuchsia with the flowers and color of "Schneewitchen" or "Countess of Aberdeen." The plant is strong and vigorous and the blooms come in continuous profusion on the tips of every branch. The foliage

is rather small but good and the canes are strong and firm and could be trained into superb tube specimens.

Mephisto (Reiter, Sr.). Another addition to the color range in the shrub class. A brilliant flower that shows off well on a grand plant and is identical in size to "Mademoiselle" but practically the entire flower is of deepest crimson.

Pastel (Reiter, Sr.). This is an improvement of "Treasure Island" but slightly larger and paler, and

The above new introductions are available in 2½-inch pots for 60c each or three for \$1.50.

Hanging Basket Fuchsias

on porches and walls, in conservatories and solariums. They lend themselves to floral decoration and in gardens may be used in trees. Hanging Basket varieties are floriferous and bloom all year long.



Nonpareil—Hanging Basket Variety

For a number of years we have made a specialty of the Hanging Basket type of Fuchsia and as a result, we now have the largest collection and most complete listing.

Annie Earle, Cascade, Claret Cup, Balkon, Betty, Halloween, Hugh Evans, Nonpareil, Marinka, Molesworth, Mrs. Rundle, Mrs. Victor Reiter, Muriel, Pee-Wee Rose, Trailing Queen, Amelia Auban, Wistaria, San Francisco, Falling Stars, Glory. For description see general alphabetical list.

Alsace, dbl. Tall plant with large flowers. Scarlet calyx and white corolla slightly flushed with rose.

Amelia Auban, sgl. Long white tube and sepals, bright cerise corolla. Branches weak, may be trained for basket, a good variety among the large number in this class.

Annie Earle, sgl. Tube and sepals waxy white, very lightly shaded pink, corolla deep pink shaded orange. A basket variety.

Arborescens. A Mexican species. Quite distinct, resembling lilac, forming well-shaped trees by pruning; a fine variety for large-scale landscaping. Large, dark green foliage, early flowering.

Aurora Borealis, sgl. (also called *Speciosa*). Long, narrow, pale rose tube and sepals green tipped, and bright orange, short corolla.

Aurora Superba, sgl. One of the very finest among the orange-colored red; long pink calyx, green tipped sepals, and large red-orange corolla. Branches weak, should be trained to upright growth.

Aviator, sgl. One of the best among the red and white singles. Fairly large flowers on upright up to 7-foot plant; will stand considerable sun.

Balkon, sgl. Small but distinct, of trailing habit with long and slender branches. Flowers have light pink calyx and deep pink corolla.

Ballerina (G. Niederholzer), sgl. An extremely profuse bloomer over six feet high, with fine foliage, ivory pink tube and long sepals, clear pink corolla with rose edges. Medium large flowers of fine shape.

Beauty of Swanley, (Villa Hebe) sgl. Should be in every collection. A well-growing plant with

long, white tubed flowers but a very distinct pale orchid corolla.

Betty, sdbl. Small trailing. Tube and sepals rose-red, corolla rich, creamy-white veined rose-red.

Beverly Hills. Considered by many to be one of the finest of the new single varieties. The corolla of the flower is an entrancing shade of burgundy red. The sepals are glowing pink, striped with white.

Blue Moon (Niederholzer), dbl., sdbl. Praised for its beautiful, nearest to true blue, semi-double, well-shaped corolla, backed by long, bright red sepals on short tube. A very rich bloomer growing to six feet high.

Boliviana. A species from Brazil and Bolivia. Unique by its very large, long clusters of red flowers turning into very decorative dark red bead-like berries. Will stand a good deal of sun.

Brentwood (Evans & Reeves), dbl., sdbl. Dwarf pure white if grown in deep shade, but with tinge of pink in some sun.

California, sgl. Tall, vigorous grower, light green foliage, flowers with bright orange corolla and coral pink calyx. One of the tallest and one of the best to make trees.

Cascade (Dr. Lagan), sgl. One of the finest trailers with masses of large flowers, long, pointed buds, pale carmine sepals and deep carmine corolla. The Exposition flower filling large urns in arcades of courts.

Claire de Lune. Broad leaves similar to Monterey. Long, narrow blooms of salmon-orange, corolla flaring out at the end.

Claret Cup (Dr. Lagan), sgl. A sister of Cascade and Halloween. Has been grown and admired in a few places and deserves special introduction. Very large flowers with pale carmine sepals and corolla of Rose Bengal. We use this variety for baskets with good results.

Coccinea Florean, sgl. Very distinct among the purple and reds, with long buds and extra long purple corolla. Very floriferous. Stiff upright growth, makes good standards by pruning.



Mrs. Rundle—Hanging Basket Variety

Corymbiflora Alba. A species from Peru. Tall growing shrub with clusters of flowers with long, thin white tube and sepals and short, deep red corolla.

Countess of Aberdeen (Schneewitchen), sgl. A little treasure decidedly different, small plant with medium small fine flowers of ivory pink calyx and darker pink corolla.

Display (Prince Charming), sgl. A medium small plant of very good character, flowers of clear pink almost self with wide open corolla, well shaped. One of the good old varieties.

Elsa, sdbl. Well shaped, large flowers, with ivory-pink calyx and rose-purple corolla; upright, three feet.

Fairy Queen (Evans & Reeves), sdbl. A charming new variety, greatly admired at the fair. Soft pink sepals and tube and ivory white corolla. Bushy grower and good bloomer.

Flocon De Neige, sdbl. Very fine flower, tube and sepals bright red, corolla pure white with loosely arranged petals.

Forget-Me-Not (Niederholzer), sgl. One of the most dainty, well shaped, medium-sized flowers. Very pale pink tube and sepals and pale blue corolla. Strong upright growth with mass of flowers for the longest season. Plant in shade for perfect color. Was highly praised at the Exposition Hall of Flowers.

Fulgens. A species from Mexico. Large, light green foliage with masses of long, narrow flowers of pale orange calyx, green tipped sepals and vermilion short corolla. Very popular, fine for full sun.

Gartenmeister Bonstedt, sgl. A triphylla hybrid. Flowers glowing brick red with orange shading. Dark bronze red leaves, likes sun.

Glendale (Evans & Reeves), sgl. A strong, tall-growing plant with a profusion of dainty coral-pink flowers. A novelty of great merit, will stand full sun.

G. Monk, dbl., sdbl. Produces an abundance of medium-sized flowers with fine purple-blue corolla and deep pink sepals and tube. A compact plant good for pot culture.

Gypsy Queen, dbl. A very fine enormous flower with deep crimson calyx and rose-mauve corolla. Very vigorous plant, six feet or more.

Halloween (Dr. Lagan). Similar in growth to Cascade, very large flowers, light plum corolla, sepals white flushed pink, wonderful basket.

Hap Hazard, dbl. A large upright plant with well-shaped flowers of scarlet tube and sepals and deep purple corolla, petals with fine white edging.

Henri Poincare. To my mind one of the most beautiful fuchsias grown. The long violet-blue corolla forms a perfect bell, which is handsomely set off by pointed red sepals. Stock very limited.

Heron, sgl. One of the best among the many red and purples. Produces a mass of good size flowers for a long period. Upright plants to five feet high.

Hugh Evans, sgl. A handsome trailing variety with long, single flowers of crimson and burgundy red. Useful for walls or banks or can be staked up. Fine for baskets.

Jules Dalgos, dbl. Very popular for its extra-large flowers with red calyx and violet-plum pale corolla with splashes of fine pink.

Kitty O'Day, dbl. Tube and sepals rose red. Corolla white washed and veined rose red. Petals beautifully cupped or rolled in edges. A handsome, large, very floriferous variety.

Leverkushen, sgl. A new triphylla hybrid. Medium size long flowers, long tube, short sepals and short corolla, all rose-salmon almost self.

Lilac Queen, dbl. Small plant of bushy habit with medium size rose-lilac corolla and deep pink sepals and tube.

Little Beauty, sgl., sdbl. Dwarf compact bush, very free flowering, red calyx and lavender-blue corolla.

Lord Byron, sgl. A small plant with small flowers distinct by the very deep purple colored corolla; short, red tube and sepals.

Lustre Improved, sgl. Distinct among the many long white tubed ones. Medium size plant, waxy white, almost translucent tube and very brilliant orange-red corolla.

Lycioides. A species very vigorous, large shrub with masses of rose-red small flowers in all axils of terminals. Great for landscaping to fill space or for hedges.

Macrostemma Alba. A species from Chile. Very large shrub or tree with small foliage and almost white blossoms in size of the *Gracillis*.

Margarita (Niederholzer), sgl. Very distinct novelty. Broad, upright carmine sepals and a short, bell-shaped orchid purple corolla with dark rose edging form a peculiar flower of great beauty. Extremely floriferous, large plant, and good foliage.

Marinka (Red Cup), sgl. Almost a self color with rosy scarlet corolla and crimson scarlet sepals.



Torpilleur

Semi-trailing but making a fine display when staked up.

Martha Werle (H. Werle), dbl. A medium-sized flower on a small plant growing in a window box and compelling constant praise by visitors to our nursery. The blooms are distinct from others in that line by a cyclamen purple corolla and bright red upright sepals. Very fine for low border planting and ideal for window boxes.

Mary, sgl. A triphylla hybrid. Long, brilliant scarlet flowers with narrow, dark blue-green foliage, does well in full sun.

Masterpiece, sgl. A vigorous plant with a wealth of medium-large red and purple flowers, corolla wide open and sepals recurved.

Mauve Beauty, dbl., sdbl. Medium size plant with distinctly colored flowers of deep pink calyx and lilac mauve short corolla.

Minnesota, sgl. Distinct by its pagoda-shaped flowers, ivory-rose calyx and deep purple carmine corolla. Upright habit, 3 feet high.

Mme. Aubin, sgl. Vigorous grower with deep orange-pink corolla and soft salmon sepals.

Mme. Carnot, dbl. Very large, full double, pinkish-white corolla with red sepals and red tube.

Mme. Cornelissen, sgl. One of the most widely grown, small flowering red and white. Valuable for almost endless flowering and hardiness, grows to 10 feet high, forming fine trees.

Mme. J. Feuillet, sgl. Highly praised, but not much known. Has deep pink sepals and tube and white, heavily pink-flashed corolla.

Molesworth, dbl. Medium size, of perfect shape, scarlet tube and sepals and full double snowy white corolla. Branches pendant, fine for trailing or espalier.

Mother's Favorite, sdbl. Large flowers with bright scarlet calyx, and pure white corolla with fluffy petals, bronzy foliage, strong grower, very floriferous.

Mrs. Desmond, dbl. A beautiful mutation discovered by Mrs. Cassie Desmond of Soquel, Calif. The flowers are large and exquisite in every regard. Sepals rose-red inside, darker outside, the full corolla is amparo purple and finely veined. Vigorous plant with masses of blooms.

Mrs. Gideon Brown, dbl. Large, bluish-violet corolla, scarlet tube and sepals.

Mrs. Rundle, sgl. Very long white tube and very long pointed sepals of flesh color, with vivid orange corolla. A real beauty.

Mrs. Victor Reiter (Reiter, Sr.), sgl. Long tubed of Mrs. Rundle type with slender sepals creamy white with occasional faint rose or yellow-green tint; corolla is pure crimson, fading to creamy white at the extreme base. Considered to be the most perfect of all the white and red bicolors in this type.

Mrs. W. H. Ware, sgl. Sepals long reflexed white, flushed pink, corolla blue-violet, pink at base changing to beautiful red-violet in aging flowers. Tall and graceful.

Muriel, sgl. An old English variety of exceptional beauty, immense flowers with scarlet tube and sepals and long twisted rose corolla. By special training it may be grown to any shape, but is supreme for hanging basket. As such it was a sensation in the Hall of Flowers.

New Fascination (Niederholzer). A superior seed parent, larger, brilliant rose-pink, double corolla, gracefully loose sepals, vigorous grower and bloomer. Fine foliage.

Nonpareil (Pink Ballet Girl), dbl., sdbl. A very fine grower and most floriferous, good for basket, fine for espalier, and large standards by careful training. Ivory-pink calyx and pale purple-blue corolla.

Pasadena, dbl. A compact small plant of good habit with flowers of rose-pink calyx and rather loose snowy white corolla.

Patty Evans (Evans & Reeves), dbl., sdbl. A vastly improved Rolla. Waxy white, faintly pink calyx and full, long white corolla, vigorous in growth and very floriferous.

Pee Wee Rose (G. Niederholzer), sgl. A Macrostemma hybrid, seven feet high with long willowy branches and an abundance of beautiful medium-small flowers, almost self intense light rose color.

Pepita (G. Niederholzer), sgl. Vigorous as Macrostemma Alba, one of its parents, rose-pink tube and sepals, fine deep blue corolla. A charming little flower.

Pink Pearl, dbl. A real beauty in a tall, upright plant with masses of clear pink flowers almost self.

Pink Balloon (Niederholzer). Large, pink, balloon-shaped buds, with snow-white double corolla.

Pride of Exeter, sdbl. Long corolla with large broad petals of deep rose lightly suffused violet, long, pointed reflexed sepals of light rose, tube white shaded pink.

Prince of Orange, sgl. A real gem of slow growth with deep orange-vermilion corolla and soft carmine tube with sepals of deep salmon.

Purple Bowl (Niederholzer). Luminous purple, single, bowl-shaped corolla and red sepals.

Purple Phenomenal, dbl. Of the many large double red and purples sold under that name there is just one outstanding for its superiority. It has been introduced by the late Mr. Abraham and this is the one we offer.

Rolla, dbl., sdbl. A very distinct variety with white corolla and tube and sepals of the very faintest pink.

Rosecroft. For its foliage called "Holly Leaf Fuchsia." Long, beautifully formed blossoms of striped, pink corolla, and long, curved sepals of carmine.

Rose of Denmark, sgl. One of the best with corolla of pale rose shading to deeper rose at edge of petals, reflexed pale flesh sepals and tube.

Rose Pillar (Reiter, Jr.), sgl. A vigorous variety of an entirely new color in fuchsia, in foliage and vigor resembling pink pearl. The flower is of clear Neyron rose color edged with a thin margin of geranium lake, shaped like Display but larger and less formal. A strong grower to make excellent pillar plant.

Rose Queen, dbl. A very distinct variety, vigorous grower with lovely light green foliage. Large flowers of clear violet, flushed lilac with rose shadings and bright red sepals.

Santa Monica, dbl. Valuable for its late blooming season, flowering profusely through late fall. Bright red sepals and tube, corolla flesh-pink streaked cerise.

Scarlet Baby (Niederholzer). A most graceful single red and purple, very long carmine stamens and pistil; sepals are brilliant carmine curved up perfectly regular; corolla deep purple violet, carmine at the base.

Scintillation, dbl., sdbl. Sepals long, reflexed, tyrian rose inside, darker outside, corolla with edges of petals picoted and white of color. A strong grower.

Serratifolia. One of the finest species from Peru. Beautiful long flowers of striking colors, white



Sunset

and pale carmine tube, green tipped sepals and brilliant orange corolla.

Splendens. A species from Mexico. Bushy growth, flowers pale orange tube and sepals, red corolla. May be trained to 15 feet high or grown as basket variety. Will stand full sun.

Storm King, dbl. One of the old favorites with scarlet tube and sepals and waxy-white corolla with crimson veins at base of petals.

Sunset (Niederholzer), sgl. Without doubt one of the most distinct novelties. A fine grower, stiff branches forming a well-shaped bush, foliage excellent, tube and sepals pale pink, wide open corolla of brightest sunset color.

Surprise (Niederholzer), sgl. and sdbl. Pronounced to be one of the most precious little flowers, small but perfect in shape. Has all the vigor of *Macrostemma Alba* (one of its parents), and a wealth of bloom from early spring to late fall. Short, bright red tube, horizontal sepals and a short, slightly frilled hyacinth blue corolla.

Suzanne Pasquier, dbl. A fine new variety with fine foliage and large pointed buds opening to white with scarlet sepals.

Swanley Yellow, sgl. Extra long tube and sepals of light apricot and deep orange-pink corolla.

Thalia, sgl. A triphylla hybrid. Bronze green foliage and long orange-scarlet tube and short orange-red sepals and corolla, upright growth, three feet, likes full sun.

The Chief (Evans & Reeves), dbl. A novelty the name of which aptly describes this beautiful flower of dark rich violet with petals flushed cerise and the sepals of dark carmine.

The Doctor, sgl. Deep pink to deep rose corolla with long pointed sepals and tube of soft pink, very fine and showy.

Thomasina, sgl. Medium-sized flowers noted for the color of the sepals, very dark henna orange; tube and sepals are pale ivory pink.

Torpilleur, dbl. An old stand-by with good growing habit, has scarlet calyx and white loose corolla strongly veined and flushed with carmine.

Trailing Queen, sgl. A good old favorite for basket culture, medium size flowers with scarlet calyx and fuchsia red corolla.

Treasure Island (Victor Reiter), sgl. Sepals satiny Neyron rose with tip of pale green. Corolla shades from Neyron rose at the base to Fuchsia pink of the palest hue, veined in deeper shade of Neyron rose.

Venus Victrix, sgl. Small, very distinct type with deep violet-blue corolla and white sepals delicately tinted pink.

White Wonder (Baake & Son), dbl. Claimed to be the most outstanding of all of the double red and white fuchsias. The purest white corolla set in bright red sepals.

Advice on the care of Fuchsias cheerfully given

New varieties of Fuchsias added all during the year.



To those wishing the fascination of specializing in this wonderful plant we recommend joining the **American Fuchsia Society**, (Mrs. Henry Davidson, 1382 Twenty-sixth Ave., San Francisco). Monthly meetings with flower shows in season and a monthly bulletin offer a wealth of information. The annual dues are \$1.00.

Tuberous Begonias . . . selected strains

Tuberous Begonias are among the most beautiful garden plants. They are not cultivated as much as they deserve because they are comparatively unknown to the average garden lover.

They thrive under trees and in shady places, where other plants will not grow. Their lively colors brighten up the dull parts of gardens and they require but little care. The success that growers have is so gratifying that they find themselves planting many varieties.

Tuberous Begonias bloom from May through November and are among the few plants that flower so abundantly over such a long period of time. Their colorful blooms lend themselves to various uses as flower arrangements.



Double Camellia



Glaucophylla Splendens (Fibrous Rooted Hanging Begonia)

Culture of Tuberous Begonias . . . Tuberous-rooted Begonias require three things: shade, rich soil, and moisture. Shade is one of the necessities for their culture. If planted under trees, the branches of these trees should not be so low on the ground that they will interfere with free circulation of air.

Soil . . . Tuberous Begonias are surface feeders; their roots do not go down deeply but spread horizontally in the ground. Therefore, it does not matter what kind of soil you have, whether clay, rock, or hard loam; just select a shady place in your garden where you would like to have these plants to grow, and procure enough soil to fill the space to a depth of six inches. The soil should be a mixture of old leafmold and barnyard manure in equal proportions. Add some peat and coarse sand; mix these ingredients together and your soil is ready to receive the plants or bulbs. The bulbs should be covered with one and a half inches of soil. Use same mixture for pots or baskets. Plants in pots or baskets should be given some liquid cow-manure about once a week after pot is rootbound. Outdoor plants should have a mulching of peat and bonemeal mixed, during the middle of July.

Moisture . . . Tuberous Begonias like moisture, both on their leaves as well as on their roots. Keep soil moderately wet. In July and August when it is hot and dry use garden hose with fine spray and apply for a few minutes over entire plant. The leaves of these Begonias help to support the entire plant, and when the humidity is down and the leaves are not moistened, you will find that the center flower will drop off, because the roots alone are unable to support it.

Tubers . . . If early flowering is desired, place tubers in flats with moistened peat and leaf mold (half and half) during January and February. Keep uniformly moist but not too wet in a warm place well lighted until three or four inches of growth develop, then plant in pots or shady position in open if desired. In autumn when the foliage turns yellow, withdraw water gradually and when all growth dies down entirely, take out tuber, wash off soil, dry in sunlight until thoroughly dry, then store in cool, dry place until time to plant again.

BEGONIA GLAUCOPHYLLA SPLENDENS, FIBROUS—BRAZIL. (As illustrated on opposite page.) A magnificent winter blooming trailing Begonia and a vigorous grower with waxy green foliage. Its flowers are brick red and variegated in bud, and are borne in clusters along the branches. Plants: 3-in. pots 35c; 4-in. pots 75c. Hanging Baskets: \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Double Camellia . . . Most popular of all Begonias due to its beauty and sturdiness. Is useful throughout many months of the year. Because of its sturdy, free-flowering habit, it is invaluable as a summer bedding plant. Colors: white, yellow, orange, pink, rose, scarlet, apricot, crimson, dark red, salmon, shell pink, salmon orange, pink salmon, red salmon, flame orange, flesh salmon, salmon rose, cardinal red, American beauty, apple blossom, crimson rose, apricot salmon, and blush.

Double Camellia Picotee Shades . . . These flowers have the same form as the Camellia although not quite as large. They are two-toned and edge of each petal is strongly pronounced by contrasting color. Colors: red picotee, rose picotee, apricot picotee, salmon picotee.

Double Rosebud Type . . . Flowers resemble a perfect rosebud. A very sturdy grower. Colors



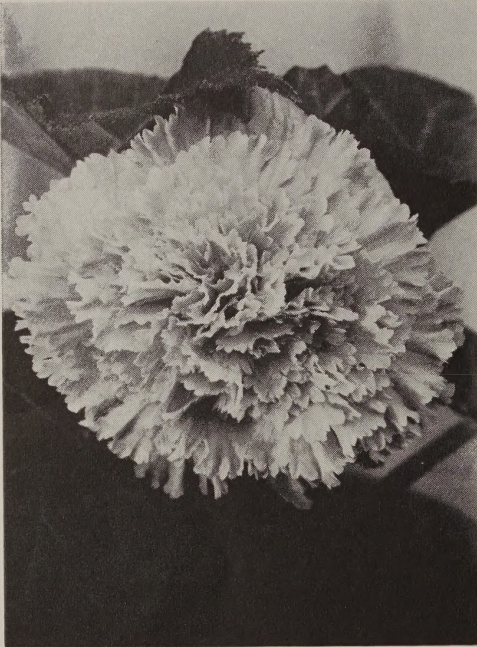
Hanging Basket Begonia Lloydii

are in pastel shades, blush, pink, rose, flame salmon, light salmon, dark salmon, and white.

Fimbriata Plena or Carnation Type . . . A very pretty strain, the petals being deeply fringed. Colors: rose, pink, white, salmon, orange, scarlet, yellow, dark red, crimson rose, salmon red, blush, apricot, light salmon and dark salmon.

Tuberous Begonias

Seedling Plants will be ready May 1st.



Fimbriata or Carnation Type

Narcissiflora or Daffodil Flowered . . . This flower resembles a daffodil and is very effective in the collection of begonias as it is so different. Colors: red shades, salmon shades, and yellow shades.

Fascination—Crispa Marginata . . . This very attractive type has beautiful frilled petals with a border of scarlet and rose on a ground color of yellow or white.

Giant Frilled . . . An extremely beautiful type of Begonia, the edges of the petals being deeply frilled, giving the flower a unique charm. The colors are: crimson, scarlet, salmon, rose, pink, white, yellow and orange.

Crested or Bearded Single Begonia . . . A very interesting type of Begonia, the crested growth on each of the four petals giving them a curious and fantastic appearance. Mixed colors only.

Giant Single Begonia . . . This type produces the largest flowers. Specimens sometimes measure ten inches across. Colors: dark red, pink, white, rose, salmon and scarlet.

Begonia Lloydii or Basket Type . . . This type of Begonia, as well as the Hanging Fuchsias, were among the most admired plants in the Hall of Flowers at the Golden Gate International Exposition. With their graceful hanging habit and great masses of blooms, they are adaptable to conservatories, patios and places where they will be protected from the wind. Colors: scarlet, rose, pink, orange, yellow, salmon, apricot, and white.

Begonia Martiana Grandiflora or Hollyhock type . . . A very interesting and pretty species, useful for conservatory decoration and particularly adapted to bedding. It is a tuberous kind with single rosy pink flowers growing from three to four feet in height indoors. The flowers are freely produced on long spikes, very similar to a Balsam, the flowers clustering very closely to the stem. It is easily propagated from bulblets, which are freely produced at nearly every joint.

Prices on the foregoing varieties: Medium size bulbs 15c each, \$1.50 doz., \$10.00 per hundred; Large size bulbs 25c each, \$2.50 doz., \$15.00 per hundred; Extra large bulbs 50c each, \$5.00 per dozen. Bulbs available from December 15th to March 15th.

Named Varieties of Tuberous Begonias

Flame . . . A large Camellia Double. The petals are compact and smooth. It is a brilliant orange-scarlet and has a beautiful sheen or luster. This variety produces an unusual number of blossoms to each bulb.

Autumn Glow . . . An extremely large Cristata type, the tufts or crests of which are a deep copper, contrasting with the rest of the flower, which is apricot. The flowers sometimes measure ten inches across. The foliage is very attractive, and much more luxuriant than any other Tuberous Rooted Begonia.

Sunset . . . A large Crispa type. Very heavily and symmetrically frilled. Outer edge dark orange with apricot center.

Prices on all above varieties: 50c each, \$5.00 per dozen.



Above—Double Camellia, Picotee Shades

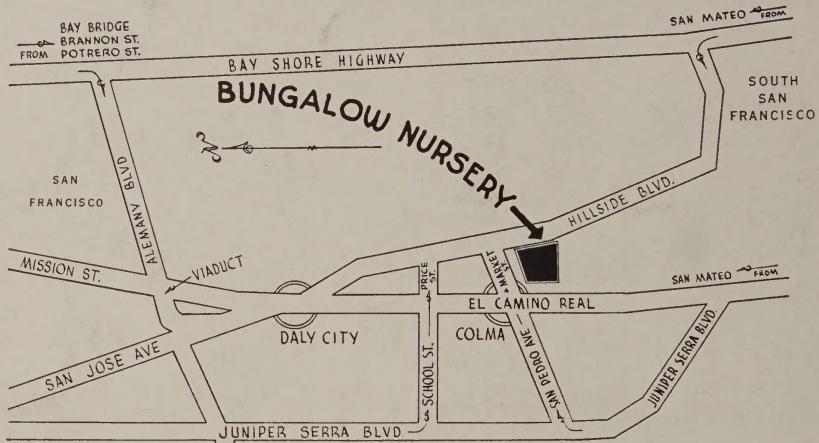
Below—Crested or Bearded Single Begonia

During the flowering season, our nursery is visited by a large number of people who are delighted by the beautiful picture our outdoor beds present. Each variety in turn is distinctively different and is a study in beauty in its own right. Our Tuberous Begonias are grown from carefully selected seeds, and with proper care will develop into larger and more sturdy plants. Advice on the care of Begonias cheerfully given.

Join the **American Begonia Society**. Descriptive bulletins on culture of Begonias are issued monthly. Memberships \$1.00 per year. American Begonia Society, 1050 East 19th St., Long Beach, California. **San Francisco Branch**, 1060 Francisco St., Paula Schoenholz, President; Harry O'Donnell, Secretary, 1575 Thirty-First Avenue. Meetings: First Wednesday each month, 8 P. M.



You are always welcome to visit our nursery all during the year to enjoy as well as to inspect our plantings. In addition to our fuchsias and begonias, we have a large selection of other novelty plants.



TERMS . . . Our terms are strictly cash with order, or satisfactory references. Crop failure or any cause beyond our control releases us entirely from delivery, in which case your deposit will be refunded. All bulbs and plants guaranteed true to description but no guarantee for result of growing over which we have no control . . . California State Sales Tax of 3 per cent must be paid on all retail orders from California.

BUNGALOW NURSERY

HILLSIDE BOULEVARD • RANDOLPH 3718 • COLMA, CALIFORNIA

